

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIII. NO. 27

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Dec. 3, 1925

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

Anglican Church

Second Sunday in Advent.

Sunday school, 2 o'clock.
Evensong and sermon, 7.30.
Evensong and sermon at J.
Rowles Farm, 2.30.

O. Norton.

THE FIDGETY CHILD

By Dr. C. M. Hincks, Medical
Director, Can. National Com-
mittee for Mental Hygiene.

A child's nervousness depends
largely on outside influences.
Parental example on pride and
calm in the face of irritating
circumstances is the first anti-
dote for a nervous child.

Faulty feeding in infancy and
early childhood may weaken
the nervous system. All au-
thorities approve of good sim-
ple food, including milk, meat,
vegetables and fruit, and avoid-
ing tea, coffee, alcohol and rich
pastry.

Children should not be hru-
ght up too tenderly. They
should be subjected to a hard-
ening process. The child that
is kindly about his diet or is
brought up so that he is shielded
from bad weather and be-
comes sensitive to slight changes
of heat and cold is liable to
nervous fits.

One reason why women are
much more prone to nervous
ailments than men is that our
girls have less chances for
wholesome games and exercise.
Out of door life, swimming,
walking, rowing, play of all
kinds and systematic gymbas-
tics, will do much to mitigate a
nervous tendency.

WHEN IN EMPRESS DINE
AT THE

DOMINION CAFE

ICE CREAM

Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
Always a Full Stock Carried
We cater to farmers,
GOOD ROOMS
A Place of City Style

Novelty Bazaar

Object: Purchase of a photo-
graph for the local hospital for
Children.

Promoters: The senior Can-
adian Girls in Training.

Time: Saturday, afternoon,
December 5.

Place: Next door to the old
post-office.

Attractions: Good company,
pleasant service, light refresh-
ments, novelty booth, home-
made candy booth, fish-pond
museum, fortune-telling. Spec-
ial prices for children from two
to three p.m.

This cause is worthy of every
one's patronage and we hope
that it will be patronised ac-
cording to its merit.

Renfrew Wheat Yield

Dinant news in Camrose Cal-
ifornia: "C. Dandell, this spring

tried a small quantity of the
new 'Renfrew' wheat, intro-
duced by the University of Al-
berta.

As only a small quantity of
this wheat exists at present,
two bushels of seed was all
that was allowed per farmer.

In spite of the dry period early
in the season, which interfered
with development, the 14 acre
plot, sown at Dinant, yielded
53 bushels. Mr. Dandell, also
had 34 acres of "Baner" wheat
which yielded 1812 bushels,
though this also suffered con-
siderably during the dry period.

It is understood that the Uni-
versity will buy back the grain
for feed if the quality is satis-
factory.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scott,
take this opportunity of ex-
pressing their thanks to the
players and officers of the En-
press Baseball Club for the love-
ly wedding gift presented to
them.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. D.
Rogers, Bindloss, a daughter.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Complete stock of Decorations for the
Home, the Table and the Tree. It will pay you to buy
these from us.

WE take orders for Every Variety of
JEWELERY. Moderate prices quick
delivery. Only first-class goods handled.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Sale ! Sale !

A fortunate purchase has made possible the following
Prices in GRANITWARE

Extra large, Milk and Rice BOILERS, each	1.00
Extra large, Preserving KETTLES	.85
London or Berlin KETTLES, with covers	1.25
TEA KETTLES, Number 9, a real one for	1.50
Large size Water Buckets	.75
Large Aluminum DISH PANS	1.00
ALUMINUM DIPPERS, quart size	.35c
Large HEAVY Galvanised Wash Tubs at	1.50

Headquarters for Santa Claus

We sure have some great buys for Her and Him in
CHRISTMAS GOODS

N. D. STOREY

Curlers Prepare for Season's Sport

Sound the fife and cry the
slogan, let the ploughmen rend
the air, curling of the winter
season is here. "The '92" com-
mence their labours. Heh! heh!
heh! as if ye dinna ken shield
T. Bredeker Wallace, and he
will probably soak you ten
bucks or simoleons for curling
membership fees.

However, a propos of the
above, the local curlers met in
the rotunda of the hotel on
Friday evening last, R. L. Ar-
thur presided. T. Wallace was
elected Secretary for the sea-
son.

It was resolved that the fee
for the season should be \$10.
Skating tickets: adults, single,
\$3.00; family, \$4; students, \$2;
under 12 years, \$1. Reduction
of \$1 allowed curlers on price
of skating tickets; minimum fee, \$1.

Rink committee: Messrs. Cald-
well, Wallace and I. Clark.

Caretaker: I. Clark.

Schedule committee: Messrs.
Kenny, Arthur, Brede, Cald-
well, McCauley, Lenach, Cross-
bie, Boyd and Hall.

It was resolved that the local
team should open as soon as
the ice was in shape.

Look In The Mirror

And thank God for every friend
you have.

And congratulate yourself on
all things the public does not
know.

And honestly compare your
accomplishments with your
opportunities.

And reflect for a few minutes
on the patience of God.

And consider how patient your
mother must have been.

And ask yourself, "Am I the
man my wife married?"

And be glad your boss gave you
another chance.

Put Grease on Machinery

A coat of grease on un-
greasy shafts and metal board,
cutter-shoes and other
farm machinery of a similar
nature, comes off a great deal
easier than a rust coating. It's
not too late to prevent a lot of
it forming before next spring.
Do it now.

IMPOUNDED

On the SW. 1/4, Sec. 15-21 5 w.
of 4th, one Red Roan Gelding,
white star on forehead, brand-
ed left shoulder, ♀—J. D. Mode,
Poundkeeper.

Hardware NEEDS

Ranges and Heaters
McClary Furnaces
and Supplies

Foot Warmers

Granite, Aluminum
and Tinware

Paints, Oils, Glass,
etc.

Nails; etc.

Tinsmithing and Repairs

Board of Trade

The local Board of Trade, met
at luncheon, on Tuesday even-
ing. The master of the road
south from the ferry, was re-
ferred to by the Secretary, and a
letter was read from J. J.
Sedlan, M.P., stating his would
go into the matter at the next
sitting of the Park, legislature.

The matter of the new bridge
to secure winter hours in train
service, arrivals and departures
was left with the Secretary
to take up with the Ry. Co.

Diphtheric Inoculations

Monday, December 7th, is the
day set for the inauguration of
the Town Anti-Toxin for the pre-
vention of Diphtheria. The inocula-
tions will be given at 10 a.m. on the older children
Mother's accompanying young
children are to come at 2 p.m.
of the same day.

Administration will be given in
the School Gymnasium next
to the old post office.

All parents who have handed
their children names to the local
Red Cross Representatives
will kindly see to their children
reporting at this time.

Good Music At Dance

The dance on Tuesday was well
attended by Spectre cit-
zens. The music has since been
well spoken of, and the dance
was a most enjoyable one in
every way.

Strayed On My Premises

One 2 year old steer, red and
white, no brand, one aged cow,
red roan, branded ♀ left hip.
See 27-204.

Outdoing the Doctor

"You're looking bad, Willie."

"Aye, I've been in the hospital."

"The men the doctors have taken

United Church

Sunday School, 2 p.m.

A Missionary story, will be
told by a representative from
Women's Missionary Society.
Missionary offering boxes, will
be distributed to the children.

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will
include an illustrated mission-
ary address, "Our Heritage—

across Canada and Around the
World,"

Sunday evening worship will

Western Canada Wins Most Of The Prizes At Toronto Winter Fair

Toronto.—In judging of dairy cattle, creamery butter, grains and poultry, completed at Royal Winter Fair, Saturday, the Canadian government's team held its own. Draft horses were also judged Saturday with H. E. Drennan, Canora, Sask.; Andrew Dohar, High River, Alberta; and William McRifield, Ridgeway, Ont., the judges.

In the hog class, Ontario had a first at Post Ferry, Ont., had a first on a mare, and Boyd Ires, Warren, Man., second and fourth with "Jack" and "Kate." This pair took them to first place in the teams. In heavy drags, Ires, Dohar, and McRifield, respectively, had first and second places with "Clinker" and "Hercules" and "The Chief," owned by the Manitoba Carriage Company, taking third. In two and six-horn teams, Manitoba was second.

In Athabasca, Shannon Bros., of Cloverdale, B.C., had junior champion, and the colony farm, Esquimalt, B.C., won first and second on their hams. H. H. Guernsey, Guernsey and Jersey, also did well.

Saskatchewan probably swept the boards in hard spring wheat, and Wm. Durnborough, Laura, Sask., took first in white oats, a class of 61, and first on a mare, a class of 10. Wm. Durnborough, Laura, was first on rye, a class with 12 entries, and third for early white oats.

Winners in wheat with 25 in the running were: Wm. Durnborough, Laura, 2; C. G. Gleas, Minto, 5; H. H. Carter, Moosewood, 4; G. M. Graham, Virdor; 5; J. B. Annable, Moose Jaw; 6; D. G. Salkeld, Richele; 7; T. E. Bowring, Luseland; S. D. B. Winters, Claymore, Alberta.

J. G. D. McRifield, Vernon, Mon., had first on Durham wheat, Klasse de Jong, Wm. Wlndberg, won first for display of vegetables, with 22 kinds and 40 varieties.

In creamery butter, Manitoba won every class. It was an immense exhibit with 35 to 56 entries in every class. Among Saskatchewan winners were: Central Creameries, Alask; 74; Wm. Durnborough, Laura, 68; Saskatchewan Co-operative, Lethbridge, 68; and Western Creameries, Saskatoon, Sh. in 14-pound box, Sepher make, Crescent Creameries, Yorkton, 65; and 56 pounds, salted.

Wm. Durnborough, Laura, Sask., in addition to his successes in white oats and beans, obtained firsts for rowed barley, barley spelt and field peas classes.

Connect Sun Spots With Earth Disturbances

Help To Be Largely Responsible For Violent Earthquakes Registered

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—A huge spot on the sun, estimated to be some 82,900 miles long by 27,000 miles wide, was visible on November 12. Argentine astronomer of the National Observatory at Cordoba, to have largely responsible for the violent earth shocks registered here and in North America, and reported to be centred in the Orinoco basin.

If this is the spot which is at most divided in two, it is slightly more than 20 degrees heliocentric latitude south and that today it may be observed at the sun's central meridian, when its electro-magnetic action over the earth is strongest.

No Embargo On Wheat

Vancouver.—Estimates made by the grain commission here indicate a drop in "tough" wheat at 15 per cent of the present westward movement, but railway officials believe that the situation does not warrant the placing of an embargo on wheat shipments to this port.

Gen. Smuts Says Britain Working for Future Peace And Welfare of Europe

Capetown, South Africa.—The attitude of the British Dominions to the Lecano pact was dealt with by General Jan Christian Smuts in a speech before a meeting of the League of Nations Union here, when he declared that whatever their opinion might be about the policy of British adherence to the treaty, they should accept it, with the proviso that Britain, in accepting the dangerous obligations of the pact, had no end of her own to serve. She was acting, he said, with a single eye

to the future, and for the peace and welfare of Europe, and that from her viewpoint it might be better to keep out of the League of Nations. The British Empire had not acted with regard to the signing of the pact and had doubted whether all the Dominions were likely to adhere to it.

Alberta Redistribution Problems

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta redistribution problems are again being grappled with by the legislative committee of which J. N. Johnson, M.L.A. for Edmonton, chairman, and the committee of the Legislative Assembly, the question, with a view to deciding on some scheme for the readjustment of the provincial seats.

Taking Great Airman Home For Burial

Body of German Ace Removed From France to Berlin

Berlin.—Baron von Richthofen, the German ace, was buried in France beneath the earth which he consecrated with deeds of chivalry ere he fell in flames, they are bringing him back to Berlin for a military funeral before burying him here.

Capt. Baron von Richthofen was killed in battle fighting two British planes, while three miles away more than twenty of his enemies were fighting against an equal number of British airmen.

The German ace was buried by his British foes with the most impressive ceremonies near the little town of Sully le S, in Northern France.

British officers acted as his pall-bearers. As the coffin was lowered into the ground great numbers of British planes whirled overhead, the roar of their engines forming the accompaniment to the words of the British clergyman who spoke the Church of England service.

Imperial Trade Allied With Empire Settlement

Canada's Food Control During War Says "Trade Follows The Flag"

Vancouver.—"What we in British Columbia should grapple with, is, to my mind, how are we to help the empire and ourselves by getting ready and equipped to meet the emergency to take care of the people who want to come here and settle and produce," said H. B. Thomson, food controller of Canada during the war, in a speech at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here.

Mr. Thomson, recently returned from England and as a leading economist of the country, his remarks were listened to with keen interest.

Imperial trade, Mr. Thomson pointed out, was very closely allied with empire settlement for "trade follows the flag."

He alluded to the trade possibilities and said Canada's wheat production alone in 1923 had supplied the needs of Great Britain and Ireland. He gave figures to show the vast markets for Canada's products in Great Britain.

At the closing session on Friday, the Weekly Newspaper Association gave a luncheon at the Savoy on Thursday and in the evening the editors were the guests of the Leader Publishing Co. at dinner. Later the delegates attended a theatre party as the guests of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Friday at noon the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company entertained a luncheon, and in the evening the Weekly Newspaper Association gave a luncheon at the Savoy on Thursday and in the evening the editors were the guests of the Leader Publishing Co. at dinner. Later the delegates attended a theatre party as the guests of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

At the closing session on Friday, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce entertained a luncheon as follows: Hon. S. J. Latta, Prairie News, Gowan, honorary president; E. Garrett, Signal, Watrous, president; W. G. Redmond, News Leader, Rockwood, Ont.; Hon. J. M. MacEachern, Alameda, secretary-treasurer; James McPolin, Courier, Vancouer, 96th birthday.

The death of St. Louis architect, Mr. Raby, was known, celebrated his 96th birthday on October 19 last.

Born at Manchester, Eng., the superintendent was educated in the Old Country and came to Canada in 1902.

He resided in the Dominion for eight years and was called to serve on the board of architects which drew the plans for the old Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

Mr. Raby later moved to Quebec, where he was the builder of the Montreal Burlington railroad bridge there.

Undesirable Immigrants

Would Tighten Restrictions to Prevent Entry of Half Wits

Victoria.—The Times says: "Organization of the Canadian Ku Klux Klan has started in Victoria. Captain W. L. Dye, B.C.O., one of the leaders in the movement on the coast, has been elected president of the Victoria Klan."

The Klan here will wear the full hooded regalia and take their oath under the burning cross."

Organizing In Victoria

Branch of Canadian Ku Klux Klan Has Been Started

Victoria.—The Times says: "Organization of the Canadian Ku Klux Klan has started in Victoria. Captain W. L. Dye, B.C.O., one of the leaders in the movement on the coast, has been elected president of the Victoria Klan."

The Klan here will wear the full hooded regalia and take their oath under the burning cross."

Launch Owners Lose \$400

Victoria.—The Times says: "Launch owners are losing \$400 a day with customs regulations when the entered Canadian waters, or the Seattle gasoline speed launch, Jack M. 996, had forfeited a \$400 deposit paid when the craft was released from custody."

Alberta Redistribution Problems

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta redistribution problems are again being grappled with by the legislative committee of which J. N. Johnson, M.L.A. for Edmonton, chairman, and the committee of the Legislative Assembly, the question, with a view to deciding on some scheme for the readjustment of the provincial seats.

Saskatchewan Rhodes Scholar

Regina.—Sark-Chalmers Gillis, Canadian Rhodes scholar, and Rhodes scholar for Saskatchewan to go into residence at Oxford in October, 1924. He is a graduate in arts from the University of Saskatchewan, class 1925, with high honors in mathematics. He is a native of Manitoba and in ordinary life under British jurisdiction, and indicated that the British people regarded the task in the Near East as part of the mission of civilization and as a portion of the white man's burden.

The Rhodesian government, with a united position, which had helped to shape and could approve and endorse, would be a great power in the world, General Smuts said.

Alberta Redistribution Problems

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta redistribution problems are again being grappled with by the legislative committee of which J. N. Johnson, M.L.A. for Edmonton, chairman, and the committee of the Legislative Assembly, the question, with a view to deciding on some scheme for the readjustment of the provincial seats.

Alberta Rhodes Scholar

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta Rhodes scholar, Campbell R. H. of the University of Alberta, an Edmonton man, has been awarded an Alberta Rhodes scholarship for 1925.

Was Elected President



E. Garrett, of The Signal, Watrous, Sask., who was elected President of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at the recent convention held in Regina.

Saskatchewan C.W.N.A. Meet

Good Attendance at Ninth Annual Convention in Regina

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association was held at Regina on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6, and was an unquestioned success. A large representation of members attended from every newspaper in the province, and the sessions proved most helpful. The delegates received an official welcome from Mayor J. W. Latta, who handed over the keys of the city. The Saskatchewan Leader, of Regina, was the host and the editors of the various newspapers were the guests. There was a luncheon on Thursday and in the evening the editors were the guests of the Leader Publishing Co. at dinner. Later the delegates attended a theatre party as the guests of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

At the closing session on Friday, the Weekly Newspaper Association gave a luncheon at the Savoy on Thursday and in the evening the editors were the guests of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

At the closing session on Friday, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce entertained a luncheon, and in the evening the Weekly Newspaper Association gave a luncheon at the Savoy on Thursday and in the evening the editors were the guests of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

At the closing session on Friday, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce entertained a luncheon as follows: Hon. S. J. Latta, Prairie News, Gowan, honorary president; E. Garrett, Signal, Watrous, president; W. G. Redmond, News Leader, Rockwood, Ont.; Hon. J. M. MacEachern, Alameda, secretary-treasurer; James McPolin, Courier, Vancouer, 96th birthday.

"England and the Dominions on Trial," said the editor, "and great responsibility rests on the editor to stand shoulder to shoulder to promote peace and prosperity in the Far East by fair play and justice, and open and frank dealing with the two great Far Eastern powers."

He added: "I have done what I sincerely hope Germany and France and the other signatories of the Locarno treaties at least will accomplish in Europe, a just and enduring peace."

Alberta Extends Corn Belt

Corn from Northern Points Taken Prior At Annual Show

Lethbridge—Alberta showed the corn belt a couple of hundred miles farther north when the first corn show of provincial importance was held here Nov. 5 and 6.

More than 200 entries of corn were entered in the competition.

Pinto corn from points as far north as the Goose Lake line of the C.N.R. was shown.

Some 200 Albertans points carried the major share of the prizes. The Alberta Corn Growers' Association was organized with Don Bark, of Brooks, as president, and James Murray, of Medicine Hat, as secretary.

It was decided to hold the first provincial corn show next year in Medicine Hat.

Coal Shortage Causes Suffering

Calgary—Women and children are dying to death in New England because of the coal shortage. E. W. Goss, representing the New England governors' fuel commission, declared. He outlined the terrible suffering which has developed there, and the fact that the coal miners have developed a strike.

The British Isles have experienced little difficulty in finding men to complete their crews.

Britain's Heavy Task

Carrying the White Man's Burden in the Near East

Montreal—Speaking on the development of the Near East under British rule, or through mandates from the League of Nations, Sir John E. Power, Director of the Canadian Bureau of Education for World Health, stressed the rôle of Canada in the Near East.

He said: "Great Britain was in control of the Near East as a result of the war, and the British people regarded the task in the Near East as part of the mission of civilization and as a portion of the white man's burden."

He said: "The British people regarded the task in the Near East as part of the mission of civilization and as a portion of the white man's burden."

He said: "The British people regarded the task in the Near East as part of the mission of civilization and as a portion of the white man's burden."

Place Embargo On Grain Shipments To The Pacific Coast

Summer Follows Volcanic Eruptions

Unusual Weather Conditions Prevail

Summer of Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska.—Unusual weather in this region followed the eruption of Mount Shishishash, an active volcano on Unalaska Island, in the Aleutian Archipelago more than 600 miles east of the coast of Alaska.

Heavy snows are now open, mountains a hundred miles north are smoking, and the whole landscape remains green. Prospectors in remote sections are being held prisoner by the weather, and many have had to walk for miles to the towns so they can make their way out. Many are reported short of provisions due to the lack of food and snow is particularly noticeable for those who are usually covered with snow at this time of year, remain bare. All of Cook Inlet is affected by the phenomena.

"In addition to these care, we have now at Calgary 500 cars awaiting drying, 600 cars waiting to be loaded for drying and 100,000 bushels already loaded in the elevator here for treatment.

The total drying capacity of the houses is 20,000 bushels per day for 24 hours, and it can be judged from these figures that to be proper damp or tough grain would be anything but wise.

"As we have a very large storage capacity in line elevators in Alberta and the United States are not likely that this temporary condition will involve the diversion of any grain which otherwise would have come to Vancouver to other routes."

Railway Would Solve Development Problem

Hudson's Bay Area Rich in Iron Ore Says W. T. Curran

Winnipeg—W. T. Curran, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and an admitted authority on the subject, has said that the Hudson's Bay Railway was completed, the development problems of the Hudson's Bay area could solve themselves.

He said: "The Bay's iron deposits alone, he said, will accomplish what I sincerely hope Germany and France and the other signatories of the Locarno treaties at least will accomplish in Europe, a just and enduring peace."

Alberta Extends Corn Belt

Corn from Northern Points Taken Prior At Annual Show

Lethbridge—Alberta showed the corn belt a couple of hundred miles farther north when the first corn show of provincial importance was held here Nov. 5 and 6.

More than 200 entries of corn were entered in the competition.

Pinto corn from points as far north as the Goose Lake line of the C.N.R. was shown.

Some 200 Albertans points carried the major share of the prizes. The Alberta Corn Growers' Association was organized with Don Bark, of Brooks, as president, and James Murray, of Medicine Hat, as secretary.

It was decided to hold the first provincial corn show next year in Medicine Hat.

Second Largest Wheat Yield

Second—Canada's total yield of wheat, now provisionally estimated in a crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 425,327,000 bushels, is the second largest on record for the Dominion. The previous highest total was 474,159,000 bushels in 1923.

Will Leave Coolege Area Dec. 1

Edmonton—The Canadian government has issued an order to evacuate December 1. It is taken for granted in official circles, the German note on disarmament having been read satisfactorily to the point that no further obstacles are anticipated.

Delay In Decision Of Railway Commissioners On Western Grain Rates

Ottawa—Decision by the board of Chief Commissioner McKeown and railway commissioners as to whether Commissioners Lawrence and Vien, are present in the west conducting meetings of the board. The three commissioners in the prairie provinces are not likely to return to Ottawa until November 23.

In the meantime reduced rates on grain and flour moving eastward are now in effect in accordance with Chief Commissioner McKeown's order, which was supported by Commissioners Boyce and Oliver.

W. N. U. 1403

Record Butter Shipments

Saskatchewan Establishes Record in Shipment of Butter to Great Britain

A record has been established in the shipments of creamery butter to Great Britain from both Saskatchewan and the Dominion of Canada during the present year. During the first nine months of 1934, 1,250,000 pounds of creamery butter manufactured in Saskatchewan has been graded for export under the Canadian federal regulations as compared with 2,750,000 pounds for the same period in 1933. During the same period, 1,000,000 and 27 per cent of the butter made and the remaining 73 per cent is marketed outside the province," states Mr. Kidd.

"As indicated above, the greater part of our creamery butter for the past two or three years has been graded for Great Britain and has been marketed in Eastern Canada and the United States, and a small portion at the Pacific coast."

"The per capita consumption of creamery butter in Canada is estimated to be the highest in the world. Authorities place the individual consumption at about 26 pounds per annum. The United States has the highest per capita consumption, which is 17½ pounds per annum. The latter consumed in Canada is practically all manufactured in the Dominion."

Carbon Copy Of England

Well Known Writers Say Australia Has No English

Samuel Blyth, a well-known writer of the Saturday Evening Post, and R. N. Davis, a well-known author of mystery and crime fiction, have returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Australia. They said that their chief impression of Australian life was its strong tendency to adapt English methods, which they manifested in the conduct of the government of the country along its own lines. Blyth said that Australia was fast developing into "a carbon copy of England." He did not, however, consider Australia English, but he emphasized the importance of her developing her own individuality, as Canada had done. He found that Australian youths, just before reaching manhood, were very much like the youths of his own country, the United States.

Many Rules For Eton Boys

Regulations As Numerous As Lessons For College Students

New Boarding School College in England, are confronted with many rules and regulations as lessons. They find that they only walk in certain places; they are forbidden to go to any restaurant, except the one in the hall or walk on the river bank during the Windsor races, and they are forbidden to go into any wine merchants, tobacconists or pawnshops.

No hotel, public houses, private houses, house-servants, housekeepers, or visitors are allowed to enter the express lobbies of their house inter. All shops are "out of bounds" on Sundays.

Courage Has To Be Cultivated

Doubtful If Any Human Being Is Naturally Courageous

Courage is from first to last a victory achieved over one of the most powerful emotions of human nature.

It is not to be denied, if one remains healthy, that natural courage is naturally courageous.

Men are naturally courageous, irascible, or enthusiastic, and these passions when strongly excited may render them courageous.

But the most confounding emotions, and fears reassures its dominion; consistent courage is always the effect of cultivation.—John Stuart Mill.

Recognized Services of Late Premier

A grant of £5,000 has been made to Mrs. Massey, widow of the late President Massey, by the New Zealand Parliament, in recognition of the services rendered by the deceased statesman to the country.

Campaign Against Tubercular Cattle

It is initiated by Hon. W. R. Metherell, minister of agriculture, and the government of provincial governments to be called to develop a more active programme for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle.

Speaker—"Would you mind keeping off my feet?"

English—"What's the couple next to us?"

Says Mars A Cool Planet

Dr. Coblenz Finds Mean Annual Temperature Around 20 Degrees Fahrenheit

With the use of an extraordinarily delicate instrument he has invented for finding out such distant facts, W. C. Coblenz, of the Bureau of Standards, has concluded that the mean annual temperature on the surface of the red planet Mars is about 20 degrees Fahrenheit, comparing with the earth's 59 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100 degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

53 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100

degrees below zero is frequent, and

that the mean annual temperature is

Radio Plays A Great Part In Keeping The Western Farmer In Touch With World At Large

The popularity achieved by radio in Canada is as great as is to be found in any other country and greater than is most realized. The growth and rapid expansion are but further indications of Canada's position in the forefront with those countries developing along modern lines, and bending invention to national progress. Radio has spread far over the country, engulging all sections of the Dominion and entering most intimately into the country's commercial, business and social life. In its peculiar relation to the farmer, radio, the radio, would seem to have imparted greater benefits than elsewhere.

Radio licensees were issued by the department of marine and fisheries during the two years ending August, 1935, 91,959 persons. Ontario led all provinces with a total of 41,947, followed by Quebec with 18,211. Registrations in other provinces were—Saskatchewan, 9,203; Manitoba, 6,505; British Columbia, 6,405; Alberta, 5,461; Quebec, 5,200; New Brunswick, 1,240; Prince Edward Island, 163; Yukon and North West Territories, 17. Licensed broadcast stations in the population numbered 51 in 1935, 40 in the year.

The number of licensees issued in the western prairie provinces is striking. According to the sales manager of a leading company, the west is Canada's best radio market, and probably has by far more radio than other areas of people. Radio is playing a great part in the life of the Western Canadian farmer and he is finding increasing benefits in it every day. Considerably in the last few years, because of the continent, he has instantaneous the latest market reports whilst the diversions of cities can be brought at will to his isolated home. In the war and immediately following, the rapid adoption of the automobile in Western Canada did a great deal to revolutionize the life of the Western Canadian farmer, and now the same sweeping progress the radio has same. Increased in any direction, it can be expected to sustain by reason of its popularity and popularity enjoyable in the way of nonstop farming.

Cattle Plague Is Spreading In England

Famous Wimborne Fair Cancelling For First Time In 400 Years

The Prince of Wales may have to abandon his fox hunting this season owing to the spread of foot and mouth disease, which is prevalent in the epidemic, which is affecting 15 counties centres on this feature.

Hunting is not allowed in the affected areas because it is believed that horses and dogs carrying the infection will carry the infection with them.

Officials of the ministry of agriculture are investigating a theory that automobile drivers are also carriers of the disease. The belief arises from the fact that automobile wheels spread the cattle scourge, especially manure arising from the continent, where the disease is prevalent.

Several cattle shows have been held in the last few days at the famous Wimborne fair in Wiltshire, which has been held each year without interruption for 400 years.

Advertising Creates Demand For Fish

Publicity Campaign of Last Few Years

Productive Results

"If every Nova Scotia fishing vessel and every Nova Scotia fisherman were to work the full limit of their quota for the next six months, they would be able to add to the demand that had been created as a result of the Intervarsity newspaper advertising campaign that has been carried on by the fishing industry," declared Arthur G. G. Goss, president of the Canadian Fishermen's Association, addressing the Rotary Club on "National Fish Day." Mr. Goss outlined the club a brief history of the advertising campaign started some years ago by the fishing industry of Canada, which, he said, had created an unprecedented demand for fish food in Canada.

Outgoing

Prison Governor—"I'm sorry! I find we have kept you here a week too long!"

Convict—"That's all right. Knock it off next time."

Student: "They hanged her in China?"

Teacher: "Shanghai!"

Student: "Not very."

W. N. U. 1935

Triumph For Alberta Butter

Wins First Prize and Gold Medal At London Dairy Show.

The greatest triumph ever scored by Alberta creamy butter in competition, was recorded recently, when it was announced from London, England, that an exhibit of Alberta creamy butter, made by Bob Kehoe, of the P. Burns Company at Edmonton, had won first prize and gold medal in the colonial section of the London dairy show, one of the largest shows in the world.

This means that Alberta exists in other parts of the British empire, not including Britain itself.

Two other exhibits from Alberta, including the one by Mr. Kehoe, Dairy at Edmonton, and the finalist Cromer, were given high commendation in the show. The first prize in the unsalted butter section went to the Co-operative Creameries of Alberta.

In the colonial section of the show, Canada won four out of the six prizes offered for Western Canada and Western Canada took three out of the four awards.

Alberta creamy butter is recognized in the most discriminating market in the world, as the highest quality of butter produced in any of the British Empire.

The exhibits from Alberta in the salted section were made under the auspices of the dairy branch of the provincial department of agriculture, which gave substantial assistance to the farmer who was responsible for making the exhibit overseas. It is the first time that Alberta has exhibited in the London show, and it is regarded as a unique triumph for the Alberta dairy industry. The gold medal can be considered a further stimulus to the expansion of the dairy industry in the province.

Nowhere, there is a regular demand for Alberta butter, due to the fact that Alberta butter has scored so highly.

Quick Thinking Saved His Life

Robert Knisling, nine, of Jersey City, N.J., grabbed the bumper of a speed-
ing sedan which had run over him

as he fell onto the road, and was carried three blocks before he could attract the driver's attention.

The lad received only slight bruises.

New Varieties Of Wheat

Two Have Been Tested At University Of Alberta

The University of Alberta has been paying special attention to two new varieties of wheat which, it is thought, will meet the requirements of certain districts better than Marquis.

Renfrew wheat is later and higher yielding than Marquis, and is suited to southern areas of the province where there is a limited rainfall. It does not seem advisable to sow it in the Edmonton district or in northern Alberta where frost has to be reckoned with.

Another variety, University No. 22, is entirely beardless and resembles Red Bob from which it was selected. It is about four days earlier than Marquis, and, tested on the 100-acre farm at Edmonton when frost has to be reckoned with.

It is entirely beardless and resembles Red Bob from which it was selected.

It is about four days earlier than Marquis, and, tested on the 100-acre

farm at Edmonton has given better yields.

The shortness of the straw is a disadvantage in the drier areas.

Drops Coarse Grain Pool

Alberta Board of Directors Decide Against Project For This Year

The Alberta Wheat Pool will not operate a pool for coarse grains this season. The board of directors of the pool in Calgary, it was decided that the number of contracts received in response to the inquiry sent out by the board was not sufficient to warrant organization for the present, it was learned.

According to all contracts signed by those wishing to have a coarse grain pool, have been declared void and official notification of the board's decision will be sent to every farmer who signed a contract under the provisional terms of the proposed pool.

Canned Goods From Coast Province

The Occidental Fruit Company is shipping from Kelowna on average two cars of canned fruit daily to the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Yoho River Valley to compare with what the Canadian Rockies have to offer. He adds that the building of roads through these mountains and the resultant automobile traffic is a feature greatly increasing the value of the fruit.

Colonel Phil Moore, former star quarterback at Princeton, and now an enthusiastic admirer and frequenter of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, claims there is no more attractive place either in the Rockies or in the Canadian Rockies.

And to Japan, bread is bought by the yard. And maybe they may be 18 inches better than none.

Profitable Crops

Loss Through Poor Egg Packing

Alberta, Canadian, of recent date.

Once again, Mr. M. G. Kehoe, producer of creamy butter, has recorded a high average year after year

and this year is no exception, 7,844 bushels of butter were produced from a total of 297 acres sown in the statement, or over 27 bushels to the acre.

On a field of 130 acres of

summerfallow the yield was 42%

of the 130 acres.

Bushels needed to market wheat

by C. Jacobson on his farm in the Noway district, Alberta, yielded 246 bushels or nearly six bushels to the acre.

Mr. Jacobson put the seed on a new breaking and threshed his harvest.

Mr. E. C. Cole, Blandish, threshed six bushels of wheat from two bushels of Ramseur seed, sown on a one and one-third acre patch.

From Farm To City

Luxury Costs Are Far From Urban

"Do a little digging before leaving the old homestead for the city," is the advice of a university professor who has made a study of rural economy. In his investigations he found that a farmer who proposes to move to town must assure himself of an income twice as big as he had on the farm if he expects to live as comfortably as he has been accustomed to. He found that 200 acre farmers had an income of \$1,600 a year. To live as well in the city they must have \$2,200—Vancouver Province.

Quick Thinking Saved His Life

Robert Knisling, nine, of Jersey City, N.J., grabbed the bumper of a speed-

ing sedan which had run over him

as he fell onto the road, and was carried three blocks before he could attract the driver's attention.

The lad received only slight bruises.

Demonstration Farm Crop

At Claresholm, Alberta, reports—a fine acre crop of wheat yielded 2,250 bushels. The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44 bushels.

The seed was sown on 44

INVENTORS

Booklet of "Needed Inventions" and blank form "Record of Invention" FREE. Send postcard to-day.

W. IRWIN HASKETT, 10 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA, CANADA.

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH.

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vignograph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog.

An Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Pierrot, the trapper and Neopee, his daughter, were the result of Pierrot's traps to see what animals had been caught. Pierrot never left the girl alone, but he was not of Metzgar's part, this unscrupulous actor, who was always accompaniment to the wolf-dog. Pierrot occasionally struck the dog, but Pierrot was looking into the future—for Neopee.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

Now, the tomtom-filled days and cold, frosty nights of the Red Moon brought about the return of Pierrot. He was invisible. Pierrot knew that it would come, and the first night that Barree settled back on his haunches and howled up at the Red Moon, Pierrot prepared Neopee for the return.

"He will come, Neopee," he said to her. "He is half wolf, and the Call will come to him strong. He will go into the forests. He will disappear at times. But we must not listen to him. He will come back, Ka, he will come back!" And he rubbed his hands in the moon-glow until his knuckles cracked.

The Call came to Barree like a thief, entering slowly and cautiously into a forbidden place. He did not understand at first, but he was nervous and uneasy, so resolved that Neopee frequently heard him whine softly in his sleep. He was waiting for something. What was it? Pierrot knew, and snuffed in his incendiary pipe.

And then it came. It was a night, a glorious night, filled with moon and stars, under which the earth was whitening with a film of frost, when they heard the call of the wolf. Now and then during the winter there had come the lone wolf-bark, but this was the tonguing of the pack; and as it floated through the vast silence and mystery of the night, a pack of savages, the Indians, had come. Red Moon down through unending ages, Pierrot knew, that at last had come that for which Barree had been waiting.

In an instant Barree had seized his master's gun and as poised as a stretched rope he stood up in the moonlight, facing the direction from which floated the mystery and thrill of the sound. They could hear him whining softly; and Pierrot, besides hearing him, that he caught the light of the night properly, could see him trembling.

"It's Me-Koo!" he said in a whisper to Neopee.

Then with the call of the blood, that was running again, in Barree's veins, with also the call of his species, and the call of Kazan and a Gray Wolf, and of his forbears for generations unnumbered. It was the voice of his

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Position, Señor.—"For two or three days I have been in pain in my back and sides that I could not do anything—not even lie properly. I have been in bed all day. I was this way along three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a diet for a year, and lost five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My wife has been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been taking it ever since."

After taking the medicine for three months I can say that my back and sides are not as bad as they were, and I am very fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others. I am a widow and a widow, Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fort Saskatchewan.

Open sore, slight trouble will cause great pain in the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregular, hiccups, etc., will be relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It has been a great help to me and helped thousands of women and it is the only medicine I expect that will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fort Saskatchewan.

dawn, was not sufficiently keen to make him hunt for food.

It was cold, and the stars dimmed with the glow of the moon and stars disappeared. Under his pointed feet, especially in the open spaces, was a thick white frost in which he leaped easily at times the imprint of his toes and claws. He had travelled steadily for hours, a great many miles in all, and was tired when the first light of the day came.

At last it had come—the meeting with that for which he had been seeking. It was in an open, lighted by the cold dawn—a tiny amphitheatre with the snow-covered hills of the east. With her head toward him, and waiting for him as he came out of the shadows, she stencied strong in her snows stood Mahebogen, the young woman.

There was not a fortitude's difference in their age and yet Mahebogen was much the smaller of the two; her body was as long, but she was thin, she stood on slender legs that were as thin as the legs of a fox, and the curve of her back was that of a slightly bent bow; a sign of swiftness almost equal to the wind.

When the sun rose, half an hour after Pierrot had come, he stood upon the open side of the ridge, with a deep fringe of forest under them, and beyond that a wide, timbered plain which looked like a ghostly shroud in its mass of frost.

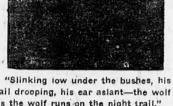
Mahebogen had sought the hunt-pack, and like Barree had failed to catch it. They were tired, a little discouraged for the time, and hungry—but still alive with the fire thrust into their bones, realty sensitive to the new and mysterious consciousness of compactness.

To the flesh-eating wild things of the forest, cawed and winged, the lone Snow was the beginning of the winter. She was the harbinger of the frostier, of wild adventure in the long nights of merciless warfare on the frozen trails. The days of spring and summer were over; out of the sky came the awakening of the earth, the breaking of the ice, the bursting of the long, and in the first thrill of it living things were born little but this night, and this watchfully and with suspicion. Youth made them bold, and Barree and Mahebogen's blood ran swiftly; their ears attuned to catch the slightest sounds.

In this first of the Big Snow they felt the exciting pulse of a new life. They were young. It impelled them to adventure into the new mystery of the silent storm, and inspired by that restlessness of youth and its desire they went on.

(To be continued)

"Slinking low under the bushes, the tail drooping, his ear a-saint, the wolf as the rump on the night trail."



"Slinking low under the bushes, the tail drooping, his ear a-saint, the wolf as the rump on the night trail."

He must have been near the edge of the forest, for she had drawn a slow, waiting breath or two before he was within her side. But he had come, straight as a arrow, and he whined up into her face. Neopee put her hands to his head.

"You are right, mom pere," she said. "We will go to the wolves, but we must be very careful. We have not been here for long." With one hand still on Barree's head, she pointed with the other into the pit-like blackness of the forest. "Go to them, Barree!" she whispered. "But you must come back, "she said. "Cheesoo!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

No longer in the days of old, did the darkness of the forest hold a fear for Barree. This night his hunting had risen to the stars and the moon, and in that cry he had, for the first time, sent forth his defiance of the world. The wolf was still, and Neopee, his warning to all the wild, and his acceptance of the brotherhood.

He ran straight into the darkness to the north and west, silencing旅行者, and as he went he was silent, and his tail drooped, his wolf as the rump on the night trail.

The pack had swung north, and was travelling faster than he, so that at the end of half an hour he could no longer hear it. He had the wolf who howled the best, and three times Barree gave answer to it.

At the end of an hour he heard the pack again, swinging southward. Pierrot would easily understand.

He had been silent and safety had been his guide, so he had not been afraid to go on a fresh trail.

By this time not more than a quarter of a mile of the forest separated Barree from the lone wolf, but the lone wolf was also not far off. Pierrot had been silent, and without a word of his companion, he awoke in the direction of the hunters, comparing his trail so that he was heading for a point half or three quarters of a mile in advance of the pack.

This was a trick of the brotherhood which Barree had yet to learn; and the result of his ignorance, and lack of skill, was that twice within the hour he had found himself unable to follow the trail he had been able to join to it.

Then came a long and silent silence. The pack had paddled down its kill, and in their feasting they made no sound. Pierrot had not been able to join to it.

He had been following the lone wolf, and when also he had joined to it, he had not been able to join to it.

After some silent trouble will cause great pain in the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregular, hiccups, etc., will be relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It has been a great help to me and helped thousands of women and it is the only medicine I expect that will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fort Saskatchewan.

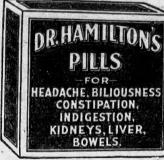
Position, Señor.—"For two or three days I have been in pain in my back and sides that I could not do anything—not even lie properly. I have been in bed all day. I was this way along three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a diet for a year, and lost five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My wife has been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been taking it ever since."

After taking the medicine for three months I can say that my back and sides are not as bad as they were, and I am very fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others. I am a widow and a widow, Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fort Saskatchewan.

Open sore, slight trouble will cause great pain in the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregular, hiccups, etc., will be relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It has been a great help to me and helped thousands of women and it is the only medicine I expect that will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fort Saskatchewan.

THE EXPRESS, EMPRESS



Preservation Of Totem Poles

Dominion Government Takes Steps to Preserve Indian Relics

During the past summer considerable work was accomplished by the Department of the Interior, under Harian I. Smith, of the Victoria Memorial Museum, Ottawa, in connection with the preservation of the totem poles at Klinsema and vicinity, along the Klinsema-Prinzipal River line, the Canadian National Railways, where considerable improvement in the appearance of these poles and other Indian totem was effected, which will remain for many years to come.

It is the intention of the government to continue the work of preservation of Indian totem poles and other relics next year in the Klinsema district, and to doubt this policy will be extended to other districts concerned.

Drives Out Rheumatism Subdues Lumbago

Brings Ease and Comfort to the Sufferer at Once

NERVILINE

A King Of Pain

Those who seek permanent relief from the grinding pain of rheumatism will find the new and improved formula of the famous Nerve Liniment, which is the brainchild of F. E. Norman, from Georgetown, who writes:

"I have been greatly relieved with Nerve Liniment.

The Islands in that part of the river system that I have been in have been a great source of trouble to me.

The Indians here are mostly of North American and were occupied at various times by English and French garrisons.

HEALTH BROKE DOWN

Could Not Get Sleep for Hours After Going to Bed

"It is not natural for me to sit down and write a letter in praise of a product, but I am compelled to do so, as it is skeptical as to their virtues." This writes Mr. Arthur Seguin, St. Catharines, Ontario, who has been suffering from insomnia for six months.

Seguin writes in a letter to the *Standard*:

"I am a man of 50 years of age.

"I have been suffering from insomnia for six months.

"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have been taking it every night.

"I have been taking it every night

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per year
to any part of Canada or
Great Britain
\$2.50 to the United States

E. S. Sexon Proprietor A. Hauke
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925

Twenty two days to Christ-
mas.

Andrew Rafa left on Tues-
day morning for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Smazryk,
and family, left on Tuesday,
for Minneapolis.

Mrs. N. Dublik, left on Tues-
day on an extended holiday
trip to Norway.

Mrs. T. Stewart, left this
week on a holiday trip to Red
Deer, Alta.

Mrs. N. McAulay, left this
week to join her husband in
his new farm location.

John Klyn, of Cappon, was
admitted to the hospital on
November 30.

Two sets Brandies' head-
phones for sale, very reason-
able price. Enquire at Dental
office.

Mr. D. N. MacCharles, re-
turned home last week from an
extended holiday at the coast.

Come to the United Church,
near Springfield, on December
6, and see on the screen evi-
dence that God's Kingdom is
being extended. Worship com-
mences at 7:30.

Mrs. Caldwell will be pleased
if anyone having curios which
might be interesting if includ-
ed in the museum display would
communicate with her, before
ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Acheson, accompanied by
her two young sons, and Earl
Saunders, left for Bedding-
ton, Alta., Wednesday. Mrs.
Acheson, is to follow later and
join her husband, at their new
home.

The members of the Anglican
church at Cabri, Sask., recently
presented a play entitled, "The
Adventures of Grand Pa." Their
gross proceeds were in the
neighborhood of \$375; there
were some \$90 expenses in-
volved, so that the church will
benefit about \$250. A dance
followed the play. The pro-
ceeds are to be devoted to pay-
ing for a new rector.

This period of the year ap-
proaches the time of civic
nominations. Local nomina-
tion day is Monday, December
7. This is the time of action
or approval—nomination consti-
tutes approval, and mechaniza-
tions as a general rule, result.
The exercise of decision for
change or otherwise, is solely
with the ratemakers.

Professional Cards

NOTICE

Dr. I. W. DUNBAR
DENTIST
Will be in Empress, each week,
every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
[At Dr. Rourke's former Office]
Appointments made

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or
GENERAL

DRAYING
Light and Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R.
Depot

E. H. FOUNTAIN
Prompt attention given
to all work

Phone No. 9

MEDICAL

Dr. Donald MacCharles
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 41

Office - - - Centre Street

The Cost of Producing Wheat
in 1925

The cost of producing wheat
throughout the three prairie
provinces has been approxi-
mately 95 cents per bushel.
This calculation has been based
on the estimated average yield
of 17 bushels per acre, and upon
what are regarded to be the
prevailing rates of wages, in-
terest, taxes, machinery, twine,
and hail insurance. Where the
yields have been larger than
17 bushels per acre, or where
costs, for any reason, have been
below the average, then the
cost of producing wheat would
be below 95 cents per bushel.
In fact each individual farmer
would have a different cost,
depending upon how favorable
the season had been in his par-
ticular locality and upon the
efficiency of his farming.

The yield per acre, is predomin-
antly the most important factor
affecting the cost per bushel
of producing wheat. A few
inches will be sufficient to
show this. On summerfallow
land, when the yield is 20 bush-
els per acre, the cost per bushel
would be \$1.03 while, when
the yield was 40 bushels per
acre, the cost would be only 50
cents per bushel. On ploughed
stubble land, when the yield is
10 bushels per acre the cost
would be 1.20 per bushel while,
when the yield was 30 bushels
per acre, the cost would be

"Nothing appreciated, so much
as a kindly message of Yule-
tide cheer."

Special Showing
OFChristmas
Cards

Admittedly the best in town
We have only a moderate ship-
ment. Once these are disposed
of cannot duplicate.

We would appreciate your
early selection.

AT THE
The Empress Express

EXCURSION
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLEEASTERN
CANADA

Tickets on Sale
DAILY TO JAN. 5th
LIMIT THREE MONTHS

PACIFIC
COAST

Tickets on Sale
CERTAIN DATES
DEC. JAN. FEB.
LIMIT APRIL 15, 1926

CENTRAL
STATES

Tickets on Sale
DAILY TO JAN. 5th
LIMIT THREE MONTHS

Through Sleeping Cars to W. St. John
For December Old Country Christmas Sailings

Full information given and details arranged by the
Ticket Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.



BELFIES' Store

Phone 74

SHOP EARLY!

Just 19 Shopping Days to Xmas

CHRISTMAS. FRUITS

For PUDDINGS and PASTRY

Raisins, Currants, Cut Mixed Peel, Whole Peel,
Almonds and Walnuts, Dates, Figs, Almond Paste, Glazed Pineapple, Glazed
Cherries, Mincemeat

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Select Your Christmas Gifts, Here!

Silk Scarfs, Silk Hose, Gloves, Fancy Towels, Sweaters, Fancy Handkerchiefs, etc.

Note Paper Fancy China

TOYS

TOYS

TOYS

year period is quite insufficient
to learn definitely whether the
cost of producing wheat is low
enough to leave a profit on the
market price. A ten-year per-
iod would be required to over-
come this enormous variation
from year to year in yield and
in cost of production.

E. S. Hopkins, Central Ex-
perimental Farm, Ottawa

Lyle Leaf, of Gull Lake, who
was found guilty on a man-
slaughter charge, of Leader, was
sentenced to 4 years in Prison
Albert Penitentiary, at a sittings
of the Court of King's Bench.
The case is unique, the death
of the deceased alleged to have
been caused by communicable
disease.

COAL

Drumheller Lump	8.50
" Nut	6.40
Pembina Lump	9.30
Saunders Lump	11.50

SOLD BY

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.
EMPEROR "Everything for a Building." ALBERTA

THIS WINTER
CANADIAN PACIFIC
Rail - Steamship

to the

Old Country
XMAS SAILING

Dec. 5
ONTARIO, Liverpool
ELTA - Chelmsford-Southampton-Antwerp
" 11 ETAGAMA Greenock (Glasgow) Liverpool
ONTCLARE Liverpool
" 23 ONTAIRN Greenock (Glasgow) Liverpool

SPECIAL TRAIN TO SIDE AT W. ST. JOHN
From Winnipeg 10.00 a.m. Dec. 8 and 13 connecting with S.S. Met-
tawin and S.S. Moncton
THROUGH SLEEPERS FOR OTHER SAILINGS

Early Booking Insures Choice Accommodation
for full information and reservations ask any agent of the
CANADIAN PACIFIC

"It's An Ill Wind

that blows no good." The cold winter weather is ideal for
shipping cream from a standpoint of keeping quality and
obtaining top grade. You know the better the grade, the
higher the price. In the month of October, the average
price paid to our shippers for cream was higher than it
had been for several years.

For best returns, keep your cream from freezing and
ship to our nearest branch.

Saskatchewan Creamery and Ice Cream Co.
LIMITED
Empress Branch
Ask Your Merchant for Our Creamery Butter. None Better

WINTER APPLE--SPECIAL

130 BOXES ONLY

of Fancy Pack, Winter Banana, Northern Spies,
Wagners and Salones, per box

Winter Onions

6 lbs. for 25c; 13 lbs. for 50c; per sack, \$2.75

Below you will find Special Prices on lines that we
want to clear:

Men's Fleeced Undershirts, reg. price, 1.25, special 65c

Men's Blue-striped Smocks, reg. 2.25, special 1.50

Men's Black Demin Smocks, reg. 2.25, special 1.00

Men's Blue-striped Overalls, reg. 2.25, special 1.75

Children's Fleeced-lined Sleepers, asstd. sizes, Sp. 1.00

All lines of Felt Shoes and Overshoes

At Reduced Prices

W. R. Brodie

Coal &
Wood

We have a Carload best Drumheller
Lump Coal, ON TRACK, at all times at \$8.20 ton off Car.
Carload of PEMBINA NUT for Base Burners, \$7.85 off ear

Also A Carload of DRY BLOCK WOOD
just unloaded, and for Real Kindling try our dry slab wood

All sizes of Storm Sash and Storm Windows on hand.

CALL 58

The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. Anderson, proprietor

Battery Service

Acetylene Welding and Shear
Sharpening

Gasoline and Motor Oils

Auto Service

Agents

For I.H.C. and Cockshutt Companies

Alberta Garage & Machine Shop
SCOTT BROS., Proprietors